

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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DAILY THOUGHT.

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong. How hard the battle goes, the day how long. Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song. —Maltbe Davenport Babcock.

Congratulations to the Blue Ridge. Stamp on every product "Made in Anderson."

Anderson is My Town. Capt. John R. Anderson.

"Supporting" a candidate means to back him up.

The impression around Anderson is that we need rain.

Everybody should do his part to help his community.

Everybody should remember this: "Buy it in Anderson."

If only we could get a spur track from Cherry to Clemson.

Literary note—Whatever became of Col. Felder's book?

Civic spirit is the best asset of a town. Are you in arrears?

What Anderson needs is a public market for country produce.

When you see a peach, you never inquire about the family tree.

Hello, neighbors, Westminster, Central, Walhalla, Seneca and Pendleton. See you in the morning.

The community that pulls together can make any load feel light for the pulling.

A city is as live as it looks and as desirable for a home town as it is beautiful.

It is about time for the state fair in Columbia to start its dead head publicity work.

Teddy, the geographer, has been hunting for the promised land. Not a thing doing.

There are 57 varieties of the culex, or the commonest form of the mosquito. Swat.

Anderson has had too many gasoline fires. The people should learn to be careful.

Is there any reason why Anderson should not be the best cotton market in the country?

"Party" is entirely too tame for Teddy and his bull meese. "Solrice" would fit better.

The simple life—with the moonshiners is a quart a day. More than that is living some!

Next to running the government as it ought to be, some loafers have no other accomplishment.

Anderson county possesses the opportunities for making millions. More railroads would do it.

Anderson has some of the noblest store fronts in the state—and more of them than any other city in the state.

Anderson people learned with regret that the H. B. Claffin failure pulled down the J. B. White Company of Augusta.

THE GOOD NEWS OF THE BLUE RIDGE

- 1. The Blue Ridge will take over the operating of the gas electric train... 2. There will be an early morning train out of Anderson west. 3. The Southern will extend schedule to Westminster, bringing that good town one day nearer Anderson.

The Big Idea Coming Through

And it now appears that after all the "big idea" is coming through. It is only 30 miles to Knoxville—30 miles of uncompleted railway.

There is nothing closer to the heart of Anderson than the wish for that road to be completed. It would be the making of this city, would put it in fair competition with other cities of our rank, and with our superior back country this city would be the pearl of the Piedmont.

The announcement on another page of this issue is interesting. It appears to us that the dream is gradually unfolding and that substance is being given to the vision.

It begins to appear to us that Col. A. B. Andrews, president of the Blue Ridge, knew what he was saying when he stated that he expected to live to see the completion of this road through the mountains.

The Southern railway owes much to Anderson. Capt. J. R. Anderson so stated in this paper yesterday. But Anderson must show her appreciation of this latest attention on the part of the great railway system which has done so much to build up the south.

Therefore we suggest to our merchants of Anderson to inaugurate a campaign of advertising and boosting Anderson through the section tributary to the Blue Ridge, especially west of this city.

WE NEED SILOS.

The growth of the development of the silo as a means of building up dairying and fat stock industries has been one of the phenomena of the past five years; so much so that every fat stock and dairying section of importance in the United States has found it necessary to construct thousands of silos.

This development has been greatest in the middle and southwestern states where it has built up and is building up the fat stock industry to great proportions, and yet without the demand for meats and dairy products in the United States is so great that the supply is fairly below the demand, hence the determination to begin a like development in the eastern and southern states.

The agricultural department of the local chamber of commerce, which is always alive to the future importance of such agricultural and semi-industrial development in Anderson county, some time ago, placed the matter of building a silo factory in this city before a well known Des Moines manufacturer, and has received a reply in which the manufacturer stated that they will investigate conditions in this county but at present "The silo business is so great in the middle west that we have not completely located all plants that we are prepared to handle at this time in that section."

The increased acreage in corn and small grain should mean more silos. The product could be cut before maturing, packed and salted down in silos and make the best kind of stock feed, green throughout the year.

More silos, more small grain and corn; more grain, more cattle; more cattle, more wealth; more wealth, less poverty; less poverty, more happiness.

The thought of building a silo has staggered the average farmer, for he thinks of a silo as something big and expensive, such as are used at Clemson and on some of the big farms of the country. As a matter of fact The Daily Intelligencer some months ago printed a plan for building a silo which would save the green feed perfectly and could be put up for use on a small farm at a cost of but a few dollars.

One beneficent result of the state campaign is to get into the headlines the names of such court houses as Monck's Corner, Ridgeland, Greenwood, Gaffney, et al.

Correction: Headline in this paper yesterday stated "Richards throws himself unreservedly in favor of prohibition." It should have read "Clinkscals." We do not know where Richards stands this week.

Let everybody get on the gas-electric and take a joy ride to the foot of the mountains.

Many happy returns for all who travel over Anderson's Own Line.

Anderson county farmers never have a "laying by" time. They can always find work to do, when they can get enough rain to get the crop up.

Now we are almost within holler distance of Clemson College.

MOTOR GIVEN CLARK

Republican Leader Waged Fight for Democrat's Recognition.

Washington, June 30.—After days of Parliamentary wrangling both Houses of Congress today agreed to appropriate for automobiles for Vice-President Marshall and Speaker Clark. Each will have a car costing \$4,500.

Republican Leader Mann led the fight for the appropriation for the speaker. "I think," he said, "we ought to give him a slight recognition of his great abilities as a speaker, remembering that but for a chance he would now have been president enjoying the privilege of many automobiles."

The House cheered Mr. Mann's tribute to the Speaker, and passed the appropriation, already approved by the Senate.

FRANK G. VANCE.

The Columbia State.

A several places the governor, a candidate for rector, has repeated the statement that "In the county of Richland, right in the city of Columbia, the enemies of the people have actually placed the books of enrollment of one of the clubs in the Columbia State newspaper building and when my friends, or the friends of the people, want to get their names on a Democratic club roll, they have got to be humiliated by going into this building and sometimes by being harassed by people who know that they are my friends."

Here are the facts: A storeroom on the street level fronting on Main street, of the State Company's building is occupied by its book store and the office of its job printing department. Frank Vance is a clerk in the job department and has his desk in that room. The Democrats of Ward 2, this city, elected Mr. Vance secretary of their club and he has his roll book at his office.

Frank Vance is a young man of 24 or 25, a native of Laurens county, son of the late Samuel W. Vance. He is an honest, competent, hard-working young man, earning his livelihood. He has no more to do with the making of The State newspaper than has any one of thousands of other Columbians, and were he a reporter or even an editor it would not be a reason why he should not serve his ward club.

The State Company's book store and job department are conducted for the purpose of selling goods. There may be in South Carolina people so lacking in sense as to think that the State company would invite financial loss and injury by permitting persons entering it to be mistreated or "humiliated," but we do not believe it.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, June 30.—Senate met at noon. Many private pension bills considered. Commerce committee approves the Newlands amendment to the river and harbor bill for a national commission to frame a system of inland waterway improvement.

Hearing on railroad securities bill continued before Interstate Commerce committee. House met at noon. Debate was resumed on the District of Columbia appropriation bill. The general dam bill was brought up for debate.

The conference on the legislative appropriation bill was brought in. House conference report on legislative appropriation bill again showed disagreement as to mileage for Senators and Representatives.

Adopted provision in legislative appropriation bill for transferring proposed commercial attaches from the State department to the department of commerce.

Adjoined at 6:15 to noon Wednesday. Senate adjourned at 6:07 to 11 a. m. tomorrow.

PAROLES BY GOVERNOR

Clemency is Extended in Three Cases. The governor has granted a parole to Craig Lynch, who was convicted in Greenwood county in March of 1913 on the charge of burglary, and sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary.

A parole has been granted to Oscar Strickland, who was convicted in Lexington county on the charge of house-breaking and larceny in June of this year and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and serve six months.

A pardon has been issued to J. H. Allison who was convicted in Cherokee county on the charge of simple assault weapons and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or serve 30 days on the gaingang.

Since assuming office the governor has extended clemency in 1,250 cases.

Welch, W. Va., June 30.—Hiram Prince died at a local hospital today from a bullet wound inflicted by Sheriff Maynard of Wingo county, W. Va., after the former resisted arrest, and shot and killed a deputy sheriff named Carlton and slightly wounded Maynard. The fight occurred late yesterday near this place. Carlton, who accompanied Maynard here from West Virginia, was killed instantly, when he attempted to cover Prince with a revolver.

A combination card and toilet table that folds small enough to be carried in an automobile is a novelty for motorists.

By The Way

Belated Justice. "Won't you come into my parlor, Said the Spider to the Fly. Once we hated Mr. Spider, And we trembled for the Fly."

But since then times have changed, And Spider gets his dues at last. We now, indeed, the parlor'd build, If only we would catch 'em fast.

Once three men dreamed and the Dream of each were Romance tinged, for there was a Girl.

One of the three dreamed of going into the world's trade places and skillfully wrestling from those who have money, for the girl had money. He wanted \$25,000, for that was the lady's endowment.

As he dreamed the first quarter hundred thousand came so easily, that he put no period to his fancy's flight and the Dream multiplied the kale. Up and up it mounted, until the full hundred thousand mark was reached.

Then did the dreamer begin to piece together the whole cloth of his aspirations and strangely The Girl didn't find a place in the fabric!

He wanted a still more classic dangle to complete the picture.

The Dreamer uneasily sought retraction of his thought but the Dream had grown too tall on its mushroom stalk and he could not regain the balance necessary to make it substantial.

So he fretted and fumed and in the end, the Dream stuff was discarded and rudderless and with furled sails, the ambition of the First Dreamer drifted in the shallow waters and was driven by the storm upon the rocks.

The second Dreamer was more energetic. When his fancy, too, had compassed the \$25,000 mark, he became highly animated and he sought the marts where beatering laid treasure open to the wary and thrifty.

Behold, the years passed and he waxed rich with the world's wealth and the money bags came to contain many times the stake dreamed of in the beginning.

Motors, rich wines, great music and the round of gayety was somehow no frame to The Girl's pretty face and another replaced her.

With time came satiety of luxury to the Second Dreamer and he wearily prated of the worthlessness of dreams and the bitterness of life. And perchance he denied that Romance lived and he lost belief.

But the Third Dreamer despaired early of winning The Girl, and when Dreams he sought to build could not furnish forth material for their own growth, he yielded for the nonce and worked.

While Dreams of wealth and favor were lacking still in the heart of the man was the unquenchable flame of his love. Soon came the time when prosperity came sparingly, and courage aroused the Third Dreamer told his love to the Girl. The First Dreamer was disqualified by his worthlessness, the Second Dreamer was incapable and maybe the favor of The Girl was for the Third Dreamer, anyway.

So they were married. Since then the Third Dreamer believes in Romance and thinks the trial to its hiding place is not exhausted and at the foot of the rainbow he believes is the pot of gold.

But not now himself is the seeker, but his Dreams have cast a Son for the part, and he Dreams and Dreams as he rears in the quietude of his life of the day when the Boy will be mounted for the crusade for Beauty and Wealth and high Elation.

Preachers sometime seem to forget that they are not paid to tell a fellow not to take a drink, but to tell him how to avoid the consequences after he takes it, said Uncle Ezra.

Following up this idea of professional gutta percha, reminds of Josh Winters, about the peartest preacher of the Hill country. The Reverend Josh was always equal to the occasion and was not foolish enough to put all his corn in the same crib.

Once it happened that a parishioner of the preacher became ill high unto death and he sent for Josh to pray for him.

Winters was there shortly, by the bedside. He prayed long and fervently. Then: "Bill," said he, "I have a little found that it helps a mighty lot for the sick man to jine in and do a little supp'ly catin' on his own hook. Suppos'n' ye jest, 'twist over thar and offer up a little pray of yer own."

Bill failed to respond to this suggestion and after a while, Reverend Josh said: "Now Bill, if it bees as now that ar is a misery you be sufferin' from and the Prar'Gon't seem to reach it, I have a little of the best kinder linnymint here—put by Mister John Y. Curramall, of St. Louey, Mizoway—at 50 cents er bottle."

Josh was a realist of the most advanced type, by the way.

Once he was preaching on the tree-climbing stunt of Zacchias, as the Lord was passing, as described in the Scriptures. "Brethren and sisters," said he, "Zacchias was a little fellow. He was 'bout a size with Joe Billings."

"Stand up back thar, Joe."

Advertisement for B.D. Cranst Co. featuring a cartoon of a man carrying a large bundle on his back. Text: "If you're going to whoop and yell and say things, you'll attract some attention. One of these blue serge suits would add to your picture. \$15 buys a good one. \$20 buys a better one. But if you want something with a little more speed to it see our shepherd plaids. \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25. Order by Parcel Post. We prepay all charges. B.D. Cranst Co. The Store with a Conscience."

Advertisement for attractive excursion fares via Southern Railway. Text: "ATTRACTIVE EXCURSION FARES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Premier Carrier of the South, FROM ANDERSON, S. C. Asheville, N. C., \$4.45. Meeting of Oasts Temple, Mystic Shrine, Tickets on sale July 1, 2, 3, 4; final limit July 7, 1914. Oklahoma City, Okla., \$42.85. Negro National Educational Conference. Tickets on sale July 4-5, final limit July 13, 1914. Tuskegee, Ala., \$12.05. National Order of Mosaic Templars of America. Tickets on sale July 13-20; final limit July 27, 1914. Waynesville (Lake Junaluska) N. C. \$6.45. Sunday School and Epworth League Conference. Tickets on sale July 13 to 17; final limit August 7, 1914. Buffalo, N. Y., \$31.00. International Epworth League Convention, M. E. Church, M. E. Church South and M. E. Church Canada. Tickets on sale June 27, 28, 29, 30; final limit July 19, 1914. Charlottesville, Va., \$12.50. Summer School University of Virginia. Tickets on sale June 20 to 28; final limit fifteen days unless extended. Nashville, Tenn., \$12.70. Peabody College Summer School. Tickets on sale June 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, July 1, 5, 14; limited fifteen days unless extended. Knoxville, Tenn., \$8.25. Summer School of the South, University of Tennessee. Tickets on sale June 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, July 5, 6, 11, 18; final limit fifteen days unless extended. Atlanta, Ga., \$4.40. Young Peoples Congress. Tickets on sale June 6, 7; final limit July 15, 1914. Chapel Hill Station, N. C., \$11.50. Summer School, University of North Carolina. Tickets on sale June 15, 16, 17, 20, 25, 27; final limit August 1, 1914. Black Mountain and Ridgecrest, N. C., \$4.90. Tickets on sale June 25, 26, July 2, 3, 6, 7, 14, 15, 20, 24; August 3, 4, 10, 11, 18; final limits sixteen days. Rock Hill, S. C., \$4.45. Summer School Winthrop Normal and Industrial College. Tickets on sale July 1, 2, 3; final limit August 2, 1914. Monteagle and Seawaco, Tenn., \$10.85. Tickets on sale June 30, July 6, 10, 17, 24, 25, August 3, 7, 14; final limit September 5, 1914. Summer Excursion Fares. The usual summer excursion and week-end tickets are on sale to mountain and seashore resort points. Fourth of July Fares. The usual Fourth of July tickets will be on sale July 2, 3, 4; final limit July 7, 1914. For further information call on ticket agent or address: P.O. 31, 85 HHHHHHHH J. R. ANDERSON, Supt. Anderson, S. C. W. R. TAHER, T. P. O. Greenville, S. C. W. E. MOGEE, A. G. F. A. Columbia, S. C."